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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 20, No. 17 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1946

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

To those who have been accustomed to visit San Francisco and the cities around the bay, and who have been denied the vacations they were accustomed to take by the Golden Gate, because of room shortages comes the good news that the U. S. Navy is about to release many hotel rooms and beds in the chief hostelries there and a big broad gauge program for building more hotels is soon to be launched.

The regional news service that makes this announcement states that the building program is a result of the growing importance of San Francisco bay cities in world and national trade, involving all the area practically, of Northern and Central California. The new frontiers of commerce opening into the Pacific, funnel through the great landlocked bay of San Francisco. The vast air, rail, ship and bus business, the overcrwded bay bridges all tell the exciting story of swift population expansion to meet the tremendous needs for goods and services in the post war Pacific world.

As one of the significant developments of the new era upon which San Francisco enters, is the announcement that the Southern Pacific is endeavoring to arrange a through train with all modern day travel luxuries, between San Francisco and New York, without the necessity, as at present, of changing cars at Chicago, St. Louis, or New Orleans. Any Californian who has had to kill an hour or sometimes as much as a half day in any of those cities where a change of cars has been necessary, will appreciate both the time saved and the convenience of speeding right though to his destination.

The reason railroad companies are planning such a change is undoubtedly due to plane competition. They, too, must shorten the time between here and there. It will be a very pretty feather in the S. P. hat if it is the first to establish one of its streamliners, without stops or change, between San Francisco and New York.

THREE IN RACE FOR COUNTY SUPERIOR JUDGE

As result of two more filings of declaration of intention to become candidates for superior judge of Nevada County a brisk threesome will be offered voters of Nevada County in the June primary election.

The three candidates are W. E. Wright, former district attorney of the county, of Nevada City, James Snell of Grass Valley, and Vernon Stoll, former district attorney of Grass Valley.

In the race for the county's three posts of justice of the peace, are incumbents George W. Gildersleeve of Nevada Township, and Charles Morehouse of Grass Valley Township, and Frank Titus who seeks to succeed Justice of the Peace C. E. Smith of Meadowlake Township, Truckee, Nevada County. Smith has not yet filed. Time for filing expires March 1.

SEN. KNOWLAND TO INVESTIGATE LUMBER DEARTH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28—Investigation of lumber shortages will begin shortly, according to Senator William F. Knowland, California Republican.

Knowland was appointed chairman of a senate committee to investigate the shortage after he called attention last week to exportation of lumber despite critical shortages. He revealed that the administration permitted an excess of $7.50 per thousand feet to be charged for exported lumber over the price which the producer can obtain on the domestic market. Under such circumstances producers seek foreign purchasers, Knowland pointed out. He said he intended to start hearings within a week.

SCIENTISTS WARN U. S. MUST NOT FALL BEHIND

By Ralph H. Taylor

The very scientists who developed the atomic bomb and have since bounced radar beams off the moon, are earnestly warning the American people against assumption that U. S. leadership in science is assured. They tell us this nation is in serious danger of slipping behind other countries in pure research and technological development.

American science was out in front—by a hair's breadth, it seems—in beating the Germans to the punch with the atomic bomb. Had the nazis been ahead of us on that one, Hitler would have achieved his horrible dream of enslaving the world.

That thought should be enough to make us all realize how important it is that America hold her scientific leadership—or regain it if she has lost it.

We made the error during the war, our scientists say of drafting thousands of gifted students from our schools of science. Some of them were killed and all of them lost several years of study. England did the same thing in World War I, and found her mistake so costly in later years that she did not risk her young scientists on the battlefields of this war.

American scientists who have been in Russia since the war ended report that the soviet government did not let down at all in the training of scientists during the death struggle with Hitler—and is looking now, more than ever to research to gain foremost position among nations.

America did not err on the moral side, to be sure, but followed her patriotic tradition that in war there shall be no favoritism shown one man over another in the universal obligation to bear arms in the national defense.

Our scientists argue the matter from the purely practical point of view that our national safety depends upon the security of scientific preeminence, and that we have been in the position of the fabled hare which slept while the slow tortoise slogged by to win the race.

If they are correct—and they are the men who should know—the American people should heed them.

Certainly American inventive genius has contributed more than any other single factor to our rise as the greatest, richest civilization in the history of mankind.

The enormous growth in the population of the world the last century was made possible in large part by the amazing advances in agricultural techniques that spread from America.

Twice since the turn of the century American food production has prevented the ruin of the civilized world through starvation. Only this country, in both world wars, had the productive resources to feed its own population and in addition save its allies from the military collapse that would have come with famine.

In very great measure that extraordinary power to produce a veritable ocean flow of foods was a direct result of California pioneering in research and experimentation. Through the combination of excellent agricultural schools and colleges and a farm population ambitious to make the most of the region's splendid land resources and favorable farming climate, California has risen to virtually unchallenged leadership in agriculture.

Only Iowa, which claims 25 per cent of the nation's highest grade soil, has given California competition for first place in recent years and Iowa is now a definite second in agricultural rating.

Among other things, California agricultural research developed crop saving orchard heaters, better plant disease and insect controls, improved fertilizers, new by-products, advanced packaging and processing procedures, cooperative marketing and arm buying, adaption of the tractor and other farming machinery to special uses in diversified fields of production.

Perhaps our national pride in past progress is of itself a national danger in that it tends to make us complacent.

And in warning us all that we dare not rest upon our oars in the fields of pure and applied science that the frontiers of technology have merely been reached at this dawn of the atomic age the giants among our scientists have rendered signal service to this country.

State Senator Seawell enters Equalization Board Race.

TWO CANDIDATES ANNOUNCED FOR COUNTY JUDGE

County Clerk McCormack yesterday stated that Frank Titus, candidate for justice of the peace in Meadowlake Township, which includes Truckee, Nevada County, and Vernon Stoll, for judge of the superior court of Nevada County had filed the legally required notice of intention of becoming a candidate for judicial office.

The county clerk stated that the law requires each prospective candidate to file a notice of his intention to become a candidate on or before March 1, 1946. He may file his nomination papers later on. Stoll was district attorney of Nevada County for eight years.

While he has yet to file his notice of intention to become a candidate, James Snell of Grass Valley has given notice in the press that he, too will be a candidate for superior judge.

Judge George L. Jones, incumbent announced several months ago that he would not be a candidiate for re-election.

GRASS VALLEY COUNCIL SEEKS CITY EXPANSION

The possibility of a revival of the City Planning Commission to provide for long range expansion of the city limits by including, after legal requirements had been satisfied, several tracts residents of which may desire annexation, was discussed at the meeting of the Grass Valley City Council.

William Smith and Paul Engle, residents of Alta Vista Avenue asked the council if the city was interested in annexing suburban tracts, and if so, what procedure was necessary to provide annexation. City Attorney William Cassettari explained the legal steps, first of which is a survey and legal description of the tract.

Roy Kronenmeyer, executive secretary of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce broached the subject of annexing the Stimson Addition west of the city. He stated that 45 of the lot owners of the tract were in favor of annexation. However, they would like to ascertain whether connections can be made with the city sewers, and on what basis.

No bids from car dealers were received by the city council for providing a new police car. One dealer explained that strikes of workmen in the General Motors Corporation had out any possible supply of new cars made by that organization.

KLAMATH WEED PARASITES

Leonard Lageson, county agricultural commissioner, stated yesterday that he had released a consignment of beetles which are expected to help eradicate the Klamath weed. The release was made in the Chicago Park area.

Lageson stated that in June he expected to release parasites which feed upon the elm beetles.

SEAWELL SEEKS SEAT ON BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

ROSEVILLE, Feb. 28—Basing his campaign on the acute need for a general overhauling of the State Board of Equalization, Senator Jerrold L. Seawell of Roseville today announced his candidacy as a board member from the Third District.

Seawell, president pro tempore of the California state senate and veteran of twenty years service in the legislature, in a pre-campaign statement declared he would conduct his fight for election on issues rather than personalities. These issues, he said would include:

1 A thorough exposition of the board's functions as well as its history in an effort to bring it closer to the people.

2 A revision of the board's tax collection machinery in order that the people who pay the taxes receive the most for their tax dollar.

"Too many Californians are under the impression that the board of equalization merely is concerned with the enforcement of liquor laws" Seawell explained. "As the state's official tax collection agency the board plays an important role in the lives of all of us. If for no other reason than the board collects our tax money it seems to me we should all pay strictest attention to the manner in which the board's affairs are conducted."

Seawell added that the need for a vigorous and competent administration of the board "has become obvious" especially during the past few years. "California's tax collection machinery," he continued, "demands policing as well as modernization."

"This I propose to do if elected," Seawell said. "Every department of our state government must be brought up to date. I think it only fitting and proper that our tax collection agency should lead the way."

Seawell a former locomotive engineer, has served fourteen years in the state senate. In 1939, 1943, 1945 and during the recently completed special session he was president pro tempore and as such was the most powerful figure in the upper house.

He entered public life in 1927 as a member of the Roseville board of education and was elected to the assembly as an independent candidate the following year. In 1932 he was elected to the senate.

As a member of the California state legislature, Seawell's voting record reveals him to have been a sponsor of sound business and labor legislation over the years. He was one of the original authors of the California old age pension law and also was an original author of the Central Valleys Water Project bill. During his legislative career he has served on such key committees as agriculture, governmental efficiency, finance, judiciary, natural resources, fish and game, social welfare, revenue and taxation and military and veterans affairs.

Seawell was born in Colusa County in 1897. In 1922 he married Mildred Alberta Brown. They have two children Robert Niles 21, now in the United States Navy and a veteran of the western Pacific campaigns, and Jerry Jean, 19.

The counties in the Third District which Seawell seeks to represent include: Marin, Sonoma, Mendocino, Humboldt, Del Norte, Lake, Solano, Yolo, Colusa, Glenn, Tehama, Trinity, Butte, Sutter, Yuba, Napa, Siskiyou, Modoc, Lassen, Plumas, Sierra, Nevada, Placer, El Dorado and Shasta.

Miss Pearl Williams Weds Ernest Nerbury

Miss Pearl Williams and Ernest Nerbury were married in Minden, Nevada, by Rev. Harold Grimshaw at the Methodist parsonage.

The bride is the daughter of Constable and Mrs. James Williams of this city. She wore a blue gown with white acccessories.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Nerbury of Kansas City and prior to entering the armed services was engaged in dairying there. He has recently been discharged from the army and intends to make his home in Nevada City with his bride. He is now employed at Camp Beale in a civilian capacity.

WAR VETERAN DIES OF CAR CRASH INJURIES

William E. Rice, 28, war veteran died Tuesday night in a local hospital at 10:40 o'clock, as result of injuries when he drove off a 10 foot embankment on the Auburn Grass Valley road while enroute to his home in Auburn. The car rolled over twice. His wife Emma L. Rice, 28, who was with him suffered a fractured leg and back.

The accident, according to Coroner Alvah Hooper, occured about 9 p. m. Hooper stated that it was apparently due to confusion caused by the headlights of an approaching car.

Rice registered from Salinas, the coroner states when he entered army service. He was a brick layer and stone mason. Capt. Joseph Blake of the California Highway Patrol investigated the accident. He reported that the car went to pieces. All the wheels broke off due to crystalization of the steel axles. Funeral arrangements are pending in Hooper and Weaver Mortuary.

Business Men Enjoy Roast Beef Dinner

Candidates for municipal and county offices were introduced last evening at the dinner of Nevada City business men. William Brooks, county farm advisor, was the guest speaker. The dinner took place in Deer Creek Inn. Host was Art Innis. Roast beef was served. Members praised the excellent meal.

A. G. Chegwidden Estate Petition Filed

A petition for letters of administration in the estate of the late A. G. (Bert) Chegwidden of Grass Valley was filed in the county clerks office by Albert Crase, brother in law of the deceased.

The estate valued at $2700 of which $200 is in personal property and $2500 in real estate. Chegwidden died January 29th.

Union Hill District To Hold Bond Election

The school directors of Union Hill district have set March 15th for the bond election of $18,000 for purchasing additional lots and erecting additions to the present school.

If the bonds carry they will pay interest of 3 1-2 per cent and will be paid off at the rate of $1000 per years for 18 years. Election officers named are Una Bosanko inspector; and Elaine Hicks and Florence Thompson, judges.

Nevada City Band Needs More Members

Franc Luschen, director of instrumental music in the schools, who is organizing a band announced yesterday that although 18 musicians have signed up for practice, he still needs drummers, trombone players and a tuba player.

The band practices every Monday evening, in the high school gymnasium and Luschen is hopeful that the musical gaps in its ranks will be filled at the next practice meeting.

Brother Of Nevada Citv Resident Passes

Clarence Gray and Mrs. Elsie Osborne of this city have received the news of the death of their brother Earl V. Gray in a hospital near Los Angeles last Saturday.

The deceased was a native of Nevada City aged 58 years. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Gray of this city. He resided here until 10 years ago and for much of the time was employed by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company as an electrician. He was a member of Hydraulic Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

COSTLY GOVERNMENT PROPAGANDA

In spite of paper shortages and high taxes, government publications have flourished during war time. Under constant fire by congress where repeatedly the information services have been charged with glorifying and justifying bureaus and agencies, the stream nevertheless continues. A survey showed for one week: 36 federal agencies issued 376 releases. 150,000 persons engaged in government propaganda work, exclusive of those in the armed services.

ENGLE PLEADS FOR FUNDS FOR ACCESS ROADS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 — Rep. Clair Engle appeared before the subcommittee on agricultural department appropriations to urge that sufficient funds be allocated during the 1947 fiscal year to carry out a comprehensive forest service program in behalf of the lumber industry.

Heading the list was a request for funds for access roads.

Engle pointed out that to meet war demands most lumber operators had depleted the more accessible timber stands and that to produce for the post war market it will be necessary to open up new tracks and extend present operations.

"Opening of such roads will depend on federal participation in building access roads and in the interest of the national economy I hope approval of budget requests will be given" Engle told the committee.

The amount requested for projects in the second district in the 1947 fiscal year have not yet been made public. The total expenditure for such roads (for both lumbering and mining) in the district during the 1946 fiscal year is estimated at $2,874,000 for 640 miles of road. Most of the projects have now been completed.

The congressman also asked for funds for the forest service experiment station at Black Mountain, Lassen County particuuarly for the study of lumber production and utilization problems; funds to place the forest genetics project at Placerville on a full time basis; funds for the control of the bark pine beetle, and funds for ample fire protection.

BON ALLURE APPAREL SHOP OPENS TONIGHT

The Bon Allure, women's apparel shop at 141 Mill Street, Grass Valley credited with being among the first firms in that city to complete a major post war program of expansion and remodelling totalling several thousand dollars, will be formally opened for inspection tonight from 8 to 10 o'clock. The general public is invited to attend the affair which will be featured by inspection of the building, merchandise displays and entertainment by theatre organist Donald J. Barnard, formerly of the Orpheum Circuit.

Barnard, maestro of 11,000 melodies will feature request numbers on the Hammond organ during the two hour period. He will fly to Grass Valley from Marysville in his private plane today.

Mrs. Arletta Douglas owner of the Bon Allure stated that mounting growth of business of the 13 year old shop, coupled with increasing merchandise stocks pointed the way for enlargement and new designing of exterior and interior.

The Bon Allure is twice its original size. An unbroken sweep of plate glass and glass brick sweep of plate glass and glass brick framed in black Carrara tiling will identify the front. Due to strike conditions in glass manufacture completion of the front is delayed for the opening.

The interior of the shop follows modern and popular straight line version with particular attention to lighting. An appealing color scheme of desert sand and lime green has been used effectively.

While the main floor of the Bon Allure is devoted to sales and displays space the new structure's design includes a spacious "L" in which are located offices, sample rooms, fitting rooms, storage space, etc.

"Truman fiddles while Byrnes roams."—Rep. Fred Hartley, (R. NJ.)

The U. S. per capita debt is $1,935. The average debt per family is $8,127.

There is one federal employee for each 37 persons in the United States.

U. S. expenditures average $212 million daily. Total expenditures for the year 1866 were $242 million.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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MR. FORD'S GAMBLE

If one of California's picturesque, frock coated gamblers of the days of '49 could have heard Henry Ford II outline a "very big gamble" he proposes to take, he would have nodded in shrewd approval.

Speaking before San Francisco's Commonwealth Club, Ford declared his company expects to lose money on every vehicle produced this year—yet intends to go ahead and produce to the limit as its contribution to the national war against inflation.

"On the subject of losses," he said, "I would like to note that we could not take these chances if the Ford Motor Company had not been building up reserves to finance itself in moments of emergency. It has become somewhat unfashionable to speak of making profits, as if it were an un-American notion. But only out of profits can any established business get the funds for research for better things and better ways of doing business. Only out of profits can come higher wages improved working conditions and new opportunities for employers.

The old gambler might have shuddered at the reference to working. But "building up reserves"—that's the idea he'd have approved. Gamblers say you can't win with "scared money". Money is "scared," in gambler's parlance when a gambler's roll is so small he doesn't dare take chances on losing a few hands. He becomes irresolute—his nerve fails him—he's through.

Because the Ford Motor Company's money isn't "scared" Henry Ford II isn't afraid to take a big chance. And that is good news for Americans who want new autos as much as they do not want inflation.—Contributed.

THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE

Chester Bowles' own description of the new stabilization policy as a new "battle of the bulge" a partial yielding to inflationay pressure to "stop the break through, seal off the bulge and continue to hold the line, is an admission of major failues by the OPA.

Half a year ago the OPA assured the nation that inflation would never come; it would "hold the line" inflexibly. Now it is in retreat before inflationary forces that snapped its artificial controls—forces it has helped create. Bowles' confession is of national import in view of the administration's request that this carried over war time agency be given a blanket new lease on life for another full year.

Probably it would be unwise to terminate all price controls too suddenly and too soon. These ubiquitous controls have become so interwoven with the nation's economic fabric that their instantaneous removal likely would result in temporary dislocation and confusion. And some of the controls, such as rent ceilings in overcrowded metropolitan centers, should be continued in some measure as long as they are acutely needed and lifted gradually as local conditions warrant.

Yet, for the most part, OPAs regimentation has proved evil in a score of instances where it has proved of emergency benefit in one. The agency's pricing blunders in the retail field have only intensified shortages in many of the actual necessities of life instead of relieving them. The strange, inexplicable theory that it is possible to raise wages without a commensurate increase in the costs of production was found wholly unworkable. That colossal error was no small factor in forcing the bulge which Bowles so frantically seeks to seal off with an extension of his artificial, hitherto futile props, ceilings and powerhouse directives.

The congress will do well to proceed cautiously and thoughtfully in determining the future powers—and the life span—of the OPA.—Contributed.

THE BAR SINISTER

Disclosure that a Russian spy ring has been seeking atomic secrets in the U. S. and Canada made exciting news. But of far more serious import to western nations is a fundamental belief of the Russian government as expressed in Stalin's broadcast to the Russian people.

"Our Marxists declared that the capitalist system of world economy conceals elements of crisis and war" Stalin said in part. "Thus as a result of the first crisis in the development of the capitalistic world economy the first world war arose. The second world war arose as a result of the second crisis."

In other words, Stalin believes that further world wars are inevitable if capitalism survives on global scale and therefore that unless capitalism is erased from the earth Russia must resign herself to fighting again and may as well prepare realistically for it.

So long as Stalin believes that the Russian people must believe it. They are inherently a peaceful and friendly people. But how shall other peaceful and friendly peoples reach them, when between them and outside ideas stand their government with its iron censorship of press anr radio? More than half of Russia's huge population was born since the October 1917 revolution. They have been indoctrinated in suspicion and fear of capitalistic democracy for nealy 30 years. Their minds are closed.

Far more dangerous to world peace than Russian possession of the atomic bomb is the monstrously false conviction of 193 million Russians that they must destroy capitalism in the world or capitalism will destroy them.

That is the bar sinister to permanent world peace.

Only liberation of Russian thought, Russian speech and the Russian press, permitting the inflow of democratic ideals from abroad may remove that bar. And that eventually appears far distant at this critical period.—Contributed.

State Elks Officers To Witness Mortgage Burning

Ray Pengelly exalted ruler of the Grass Valley Elks Lodge, has announced that several of the officers om the State Elks organization will be present Saturday night at the festivities attendant upon burning the mortgage of the Elks Building.

Among the distinguished members of the order to be present are A. M. Holmes of Nevada City, district deputy grand exalted ruler; F. E. Dayton of Salinas, grand esteemed leading knight;; Horace R. Wisely of Salinas, president of the California State Elks Association and Fred Alsthorpe of Chico vice president of the association.

The cost of the Elks Building when erected in 1913 was approximately $40,000. Participating in the ceremony of burning the mortgage will be Exalted Rulers James C. Tyrrell, Charles G. Werner, I. J. Reeves, Dave J. Binkleman and Clarence B. Grenfell.

Shooting Victim Suffers Pneumonia

Charles Crossland, shot through the chest on the night of February 7th by John P. Mundt, Jr. when he entered the Mundt bedroom in the Solaro Hotel at Nevada City and threatened to slap Mrs. Mundt is suffering from pneumonia in the bullet pierced lung in a Grass Valley hospital and his physician states he is seriously ill.

Mundt was charged with assault with a deadly weapon. At his preliminay hearing the case against him was dismissed. Evidence introduced established that Crossland was drunk and during the evening had quarreled with his wife and with his father J. C. Crossland and even threw a chair at his father. His final quarrel was with Mrs. Mundt who with her husband and young daughter went up stairs and locked their bedroom door. Crossland broke in and was shot.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a Regular Municipal Election will be held in the City of Nevada on Tuesday, April 9, 1946 for the following offices:

City Councilman, full term, 4 years.
City Councilman, full term, 4 years.
City Councilman, unexpired term. 2 years.
City Clerk, full term, 4 years.
City Treasurer, full term, 4 years.

There will be one voting precinct for the purpose of holding said election designated as Precinct "A" comprising State and County Precincts, Number One, Number Two, Number Three, Number Four and Number Five and the Polling Place will be at the City Hall.

The polls will be open between the hours of 8 O'Clock A. M. and Six O'Clock P. M.

GEO. H. CALANAN,
City Clerk.

Dated February 15, 1946.

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129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

CYRIL N. KERRIN, D. O.
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FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
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J. F. SIEGFRIED,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
WILLIAM H. YOUNG, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

SLEEMAN TELLS OF ORDER TO CONSERVE WHEAT

Some of the details of a broad program of wheat and flour control part of President Truman's 9 point program to help feed Europe just announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture were reviewed today by Sleeman chairman of the Nevada County Agricultural Conservation committee.

The program is designed to conserve wheat and flour and to facilitate the movement of these foods to foreign peoples whose needs are most acute. It is formulated to maintain adequate supplies of wheat and flour for domestic consumption and to maintain adequate carry overs until the new wheat crop becomes available as well as to meet the exports commitments.

To achieve the above objectives the department has issued war food order No. 144 effective from February 18. The order limits the use of wheat by mixed feed manufacturers and prohibits the use of flour in the manufacture of mixed feed unless the flour is unfit for human consumption, limits inventories of wheat by domestic millers and mixed feed manufacturers, limits inventories of wheat and floud by food manufacfacturers, limits inventories of flour by distributors, prohibits millers from producing any flour on and after March 1 that consists of less than 80 per cent by weight of the cleaned wheat from which the flour is produced and tightens control of wheat exports.

Besides facilitating the domestic distribution and exports of wheat and flour the order seeks to reduce the non food uses of these commodities. Prohibition against the use of wheat and wheat products by beverage distillers through June was announced this week.

The order applies to 1945 crop wheat with the exception that the 80 per cent flour extraction provision applies to both 1945 and 1946 crop wheat.

The order provides that no mixed feed manufacturer shall use wheat in the manufacture of mixed feeds in any calendar month excess of the following percentages of the monthly overage quantity of wheat so used during the period December 1945 to January 1946; February pro rate and March 75 per cent; April 70 per cent May 65 per cent; June and following months 60 per cent It also provides that no person shall use wheat in any form in making any mixtures of grains for sale as an ingredient in the manufature of mixed food.

No miller or mixed feed manufacturer shall accept delivery of wheat in any quantity that will cause his inventory of wheat plus quantities of wheat bought to arrive or with respect to which he has a contract to purchase to exceed a 45 day supply based upon average daily grind in the case of a miller or the authorized monthly use in the case of a mixed feed manufacturer.

Here's what the new bread made from the 80 per cent flour ordered in Truman's recent directive looks and tastes like accordingto Sleeman chairman of the Nevada County Agricultural Conservation Committee. Sleeman said he was reporting on a sample baking made for the U. S. department of agriculture.

The bread isn't dark and it isn't gray. It is creamy white. Texture by actual comparison is the same as the standard white loaf. The loaves didn't rise quite as high as the all white loaves. Those who tasted it said they liked the flavor better than white bread. It seemed a bit more full bodied, but it does not have the wheaty or nutty flavor that some bakers anticipated.

It isn't at all like whole wheat, cracked wheat or any of the other breads with which consumers are familiar. The testers agreed that it was hardly likely that one would detect a difference if served a slice of the new bread without knowing what it was.

By extracting 80 per cent flour from the wheat kernel instead of 72 per cent which is the basis for ordinary flour it is expected to save from 20 to 25 million bushels of wheat during the first half of 1946 to help feed the hungry peoples of Europe, Sleeman explained.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at eight o'clock. Our reading room is now located in the church edifice at 114 Boulder St. and is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

Christ Jesus is the subject of the Christian Science lesson sermon for March 3. The golden text is from Jeremiah: "Behold the days come saith the Lord that I will raise unto David a righteous branch and a king shall reign and prosper and shall execute judgment and justice in the earth. And this is his name whereby he shall be called the Lord our righteousness. 23:5, 6.

Included in the sermon are these citations: Matthew 5:10 Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness sake; or their's is the kingdom of heaven.

Science and Health with key to the Scriptures by Mark Baker Eddy: Earth has no repayment for the persecutions which attend a new step in Christianity but the spiritual recompense of the persecuted is assured in the elevation of existence above mortal discord and in the gift of divine love. p' 97.

METHODIST CHURCH

Joseph W. Moore, minister. Parsonage at 427 Broad St. Telephone 528. C. R. Murchie, superintendent of the church school. Mrs. May Norton, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Miss Bonnie Larson president of Methodist Youth Fellowship Lloyd M. Geist, director of music. Mrs. Gordon Vance, organist. Sunday services. 10 a. m. The church school with classes for children. 11 a. m. The morning worship. 5:45 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship. 7 p. m. The evening worship. Week day activities. Every evening of next week there will be meetings at the Grass Valley Methodist church with which the Nevada City church is participating in a preaching mission. The Rev. Herbert Stotts of Colusa will be the preacher and Rev. Joseph W. Moore will be song leader. The program will be as follows: Monday March 4, Christ the Man, Tuesday, Christ the Young Adult, Wednesday, Christ in the Home, Thursday, Christ and Women, Friday, Christ the Teacher and Saturday night will be devoted to the young people, combining with the Youth for Christ rally which is regularly held on Saturday nights in Grass Valley. These meetings are at 7:30 and Nevada City folks are expected to attend.

Garden Club Will Study Local Birds

The Nevada City Garden Club will make a study of the native birds and their beneficial work in gardens. At the meeting Mrs. Esther Perry gave an interesting talk on the use of DDT in combating insect pests.

Mrs. Ann Hathaway sang two solos during the afternoon and Mrs. Pauline Stevens read a paper on control and elimination of weeds. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting which was held in the charming home of Mrs. Isabel Tourtellotte.

NATION'S WOOL GROWERS TO MEET IN S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28—One of the major agricultural organizations of the nation—the National Wool Growers Association—will hold its annual convention in San Francisco January 29-30, 1947 it was announced today by Chief Administrative Officer Thomas A. Brooks, chairman of the municipal regional service committee.

Brooks was informed of the forthcoming convention—first big farm meeting scheduled here since the war—by W. P. Wing, secretary of the California Wool Growers Association. Wing said the National Wool Growers Association voted at its recent Salt Lake City meeting to bring the 82nd annual meeting here next year.

The annual convention of the American Wool Council, wool promotion organization will be held here simultaneously.

Attendance at these meetings will approximate 1500 drawing on all 16 western wool growing states. Boston and Philadelphia wool manufacturing centers, middle western meat packing cities and Australia and South Africa, chief foreign wool growing areas.

With the United States the second largest world producer of wool and lambs international importance attaches to the gathering of the national association.

Commenting on news of the wool growers action, Brooks said:

"The decision of the National Wool Growers Association to come here next year is gratifying recognition of San Francisco's importance as a service center for agriculture, particularly for the wool industry with which this city has been closely identified since 1850.

"San Francisco is the chief wool shipping port on the Pacific coast and an important woollen goods manufacturing center. We hope that the attendance of the nation's wool men will be unusually large at their San Francisco convention and that this meeting will be the forerunner of many other agricultural organization conventions here in coming years."

WINTER CAMP AT PAHATSI

Twenty seven boy scouts from Roseville, Linoln and Auburn in Placer County and Grass Valley and Nevada City spent three days over the week end at Camp Pahatsi.

Gordon Vance of the Tahoe National Forest headquarters here had charge of the camp. The boys were met at Soda Springs by snow tractors and trailers and taken to camp over a snow buried road.

FOR FOOD THAT'S PERFECT
—DINE AT THE—
Hotel Golden
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DINING ROOM UNDER THE NEW MANAGEMENT OF
PVT. TED and LILLIAN MILLER
SUNDAY DINNER
Served from 12 noon on. Short orders served any hour.
—MENU—
SOUP — SALAD
COMPLETE TURKEY DINNER — $1.25

Roast Pork	65c	Sirloin Steak	$1.50
Hamburger Steaks	75c	Porterhouse Steak	$1.50
Fried Oysters	85c	Fried Chicken	$1.25
Lamb Chops	95c	Fried Rabbit	$1.00
Dinner Steak	$1.00	Roast Chicken	$1.25
Rib Steak	$1.25	Raviolas	65c
T-Bone Steak	$1.50	Spaghetti	50c

TO TAKE OUT—RAVIOLAS ..... Per Dozen 35c
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ROUND TRIP
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Sacramento	$12
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2 Hours Waiting Time at Destination
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Now under the sole ownership and management of Lawrence Myers who offers his clients the services of a skilled staff and 21 years of personal experience.
24-Hour Ambulance Service

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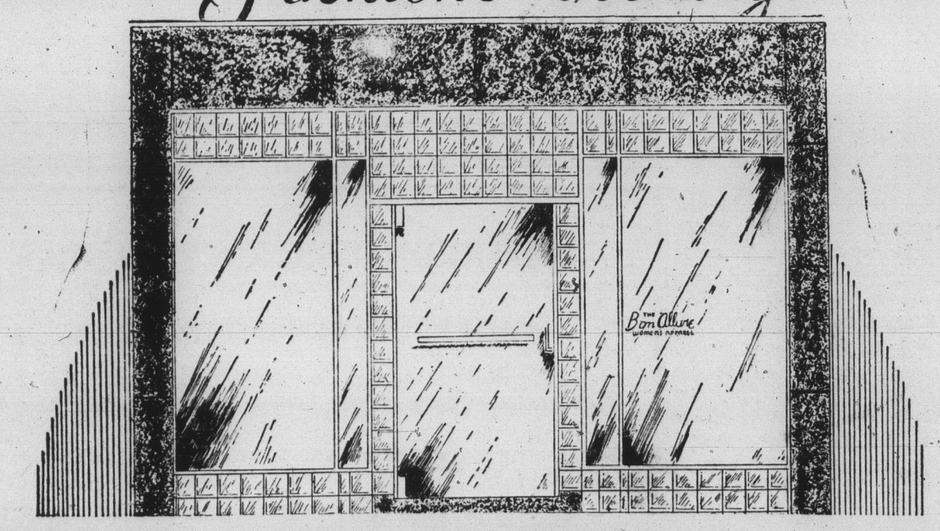
HELP YOUR COUNTRY
Be Good To Yourself
Nevada City Chamber of Commerce

The BON ALLURE
GRASS VALLEY'S FOREMOST
WOMEN'S APPAREL SHOP
—INVITES YOU TO ENTER—
Fashion's doorway



AWAITING YOUR APPROVAL!
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THE BON ALLURE, COMPLETELY REDESIGNED AND RECONSTRUCTED, OFFERS A BREATHLESS SETTING FOR APPAREL THAT IS SMART, COLORFUL, VIBRANT—AS NEW AS THIS BRAND NEW SHOP!
Famous names in Dresses, Coats, Suits, Sportswear, Lingerie, Hosiery and Millinery are offered in the greatest triumph of abundance since pre-war days.
MATCHING ITS REPUTATION FOR "QUALITY-FIRSTS" IS THE BON ALLURE'S RENOWN FOR SIMPLICITY OF PRICE—AN HONEST CONSIDERATION OF THIS SHOP IN ITS 13 YEARS IN GRASS VALLEY.
Nevada Cityans, and those residents of the adjacent foothill-mountain areas, are invited to drop in, whether on casual visit or shopping bent.
"Where Famous Names in Fashion Meet"
141 MILL STREET — GRASS VALLEY
THE Bon Allure WOMEN'S APPAREL

Advertisement
From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Ollie Mapes and The Streamlined House

The other day a construction firm set up an exhibit in the courthouse square. They built a new "house of the future"—and invited folks to see it.

Drew quite a crowd—with the women sighing over the shiny kitchen, and the men admiring the heating units and insulation.

All except Ollie Mapes. He looks around a spell and goes home. When I get there, he's sitting before his old dutch fireplace, with his feet on the screen, and a mellow glass of beer in hand.

"You know," quotes Ollie, "it takes a heap of living to make a home."

Looking around, I see what Ollie means. A room crowded with memories of a life well spent—and the friendly habits of a happy home, from a blazing old-fashioned fire, to a mellow glass of beer with friends. From where I sit, those things do more to make a home than modern streamlined gadgets.

Joe Marsh

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We are fully sympathetic to those whom loss renders grief stricken. That is why we plan our funeral service to relieve you of all unnecessary detail.
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OF ALL KINDS
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Grass Valley Red Cross Chairmen Named

Larry Myers, Red Cross chairman of the drive in Grass Valley which opened today announces that Ray J. Kronemeyer will be general treasurer; Jess Glover, civic, fraternal, club and organization chairman; Wesley P. Donnenwirth, business district chairman; Rev. Frank Buck and Rev. Jesse Rudkin, chairman of the residential districts; Mrs. Army Adams staff chairman and Mrs. Julia Parsons chairman of publicity.

The Red Cross goal for Grass Valley and adjacent areas is set at $9,500. All residents and business firms have been asked to have their maximum contribution ready for the solicitors when they call.

NOTICE

—TO—

CANDIDATES FOR

JUDICIAL OFFICE

A Declaration of Intention to Become a Candidate Must be Filed with the County Clerk by All Candidates for Judicial Offices on or Before March 1st, 1946.

R. N. McCORMACK,
Clerk of Nevada County.

MAKE A NOTE

of another week-end at hand—and that means going out and going places

FOR A BIG EVENING

Drop In At The

DUCK INN

DRINKS—Offered in Widest Variety. Beers, Wines, Liquors and Mixes.
DANCING—To Your Favorite Request Numbers. A Perfect Floor!

Duck Inn Cafe

Ophir Street—Opposite The Memorial Park

MAYOR HALL TO RETIRE AFTER 13 YEARS SERVICE

Mayor Benjamin Hall yesterday announced that he would not be a candidate for reelection to the city council in April.

Hall was first appointed to the city council 13 years ago to fill an unexpired term. He has been elected to three terms of four years each. He has been mayor for eight years. Following the city election of April 9th, the city council will organize and name a mayor who becomes the council's presiding officer.

Husband Asks Court To Define His Marital Status

Walter Walker Woods has filed an action with the county clerk demanding that the superior court define his marital status. He brings the action against Pearl Woods Norbury and Ernest F. Norbury.

Woods recites in his complaint that he and his wife, Pearl, were married in Reno, Nevada, July 25th, 1938. During 1945, he states, his wife went to Reno and stayed for not to exceed six weeks. She returned to Nevada County, Woods says, and remained there for three months. Then she went back to Reno and filed a divorce decree and on February 22, went through a purported marriage ceremony with Ernest F. Norbury.

Woods asks for a judgment declaring him to be the husband of Pearl, a ruling that the divorce was fraudulently obtained, and that he be granted relief, enjoining the two defendants from living together as man and wife.

Uncle Sam Says

—Son, what you want to do 10 years from now? Go to college, I bet. Sure. Well, if you bought one Savings Bond a month from now till then, you would have $3,000. Would help, wouldn't it! That's just why I want your Dad to keep on putting $18.75 every month into bonds. What say, we talk plain to him like that?

U. S. Treasury Department

WASHINGTON NOTES

By Congressman Clair Engle

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 — CURRENT PROSPECTS — OPA's main emphasis in the future will be on food, rent and clothing ceilings—a reversal of a previously stated program which contemplated a rise in food and clothing prices, fewer areas where rent controls would be needed and continued price pressures on reconversion goods.

Under present plans prices of reconversion goods will be allowed to rise slightly. The new program may be opposed by agriculture groups if farm commodities prices are forced to remain level while industrial wages and prices are boosted.

Landlords too are expected to protest on the grounds that many other groups have been allowed to get higher incomes.

Some capitol hill observers doubt that hearings on a new tax bill will get underway in April as previously indicated. They feel that hearings may be delayed until sometime next fall—if they are held at all this session.

Houses For Susanville—I was interested in a story appearing in a recent issue of the Lassen Advocate which stated that approximately 100 residents of Susanville have decided the best way to lick the housing shortage is to build their own home.

The story relates: With but few exceptions the new homes are good ones. None is pretentious, but most have insulating material in the walls. Many have basements. One story houses predominate, and most owners have built with an eye to future expansion. All are wood construtions."

By one means or another the builders many of whom are veterans have rounded up materials and by enlisting the aid of family members the neighbors and some professional workers they have made excellent progress with their projects.

As Lawrence Towe, publisher of the Advocate points ont in an accompanying editorial: Up here in Susanville our folks didn't wait for state aid. Nor did they have to have a housing clinic to figure out what to do. They simply went ahead and built themselves a place to live.

Recent Inquiries—Several inquiries have come in recently which may be of general interest. There is no immediate prospect of an increase in the price of gold, and contrary to general belief. I do not think that a free world market would be of much practical assistance to the domestic gold miners. The bills on public lands have not as yet been set for hearing. The other day Senator Cordon informed me that he expected to get going on his bill to reimburse local governments on lands held by the national forest service in the near future. The national county officers association have drafted a bill but seem to have trouble getting someone to author it on the senate side. A bulge increase for lumber similar to that already given steel is being worked out and it appears the lumber supply bottleneck may be broken. This is a matter of vital concern to the lumber industry in the second district.

Washington Visitors — A good many California people have been in recently. Lieut. and Mrs. Fisher of Independence. Mrs. Fisher is the daughter of Supervisor Hurlbut; Lt. Fisher is stationed here but hopes to be moved to Inyokern. Don Hummel, Manzanita Lake who runs the concessions at Manzanita Lake in Lassen Park and is headed west to get opened up again. Edwin J. Regan, district attorney of Trinity County—here in connection with the hearings on the California tidelands.

Five Candidates In Race For City Council

Five candidates have filed nomination petitions for the three vacancies on the city council, two of which are for a full term, and one for a half term of two years, due to the death of Antone Rore, two weeks ago, a member of the council.

The candidates are George Crosby, real estate broker, Art Innis, hotel owner, Byron Brock, contractor, Charles Veale, confectioner, who is running for the two years term and who was chosen by the board to fill the vacancy pending the city election April 9th and A. S. Bates, P. G. and E. electrician, incumbent who seeks to succeed himself.

American taxpayers pay $300 million annually to finance government domestic "news" agencies.

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READ, WRITE OR SEW Safely With Far Less STRAIN and Eye FATIGUE

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Anybody can operate an Aladdin—from childhood to old age—it's so simple. And it's quick-lite too—no waiting. Economical? Yes, indeed. Burns a full fifty hours on a single gallon. There's a heap of interesting things you ought to see and know about this wonder lamp. Why don't you

STEP IN and Let Us Demonstrate It to you? Do it tomorrow, won't you? Take our word for it, you'll find it interesting and There Is No Obligation!

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DIVORCE

HOGAN—In Nevada City, Feb. 21, 1946, Lois TenBroeck Hogan vs. Leslie Eugene Hogan; complaint filed; cruelty.

In 1923 the founder of Communism, Lenin, declared: "We shall force the United States to spend herself into destruction.'

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ARTHUR LAKE

Sunday - Monday

THE HARVEY GIRLS

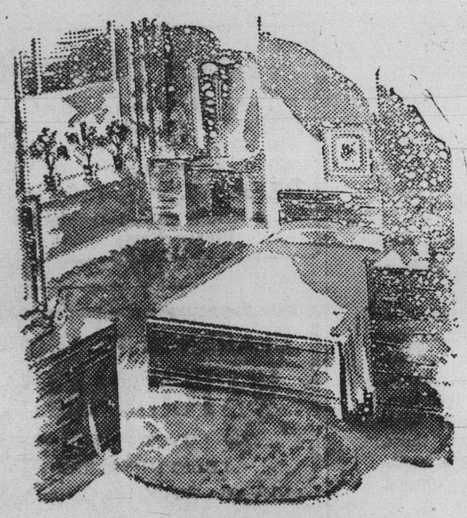
—With—

JUDY GARLAND

—And—

JOHN HODIAK

SALE OF BEDROOM SETS



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WE ARE OVERSTOCKED IN OUR BEDROOM SET DEPARTMENT

LOOK!

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—IN MATCHING PAIRS—

$39.50 VALUE

$32.50 PER UNIT

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4-Piece Set of
MATCHED VENEER
CEILING PRICE—$254.69
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YOU SAVE $56.19

5-Piece Set
PERIOD STYLING MAHOGANY
CEILING PRICE—$241.87
Sale Price $199.50
YOU SAVE $42.37

6-Piece TWIN SET
Walnut Finish
CEILING PRICE—$278.95
Sale Price $199.50
YOU SAVE $40.00

5-Piece
BIRDSEYE MAPLE
CEILING PRICE—$189.50
Sale Price $149.50
YOU SAVE $40.00

5-Piece Beautiful
BLEACHED WALNUT
CEILING PRICE—$321.47
Sale Price $249.50
YOU SAVE $71.97

5-Piece
MAHOGANY SET
CEILING PRICE—$205.33
Sale Price $169.50
YOU SAVE $35.83

6-Piece Set
WALNUT VENEER
CEILING PRICE—$351.91
Sale Price $284.95
YOU SAVE $66.96

5-Piece
MAPLE SET
CEILING PRICE—$124.95
Sale Price $99.95
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